

MRS. TIERNAN TO LEAVE CITY AFTER VERDICT IS GIVEN

Fears Collapse if Poulin Is Acquitted—Receives Letters of Sympathy.

Mrs. Augusta Tiernan ceased her household duties long enough Thursday to discuss with a News-Tribune representative her trip to Chicago and her future plans.

Refuting past stories that she and Mr. Tiernan were completely reconciled and would continue "the old love," she stated definitely that she would leave the city as soon as possible after Judge DuComb's decision in the paternity case Saturday morning.

"I don't know just where I shall go," said Mrs. Tiernan. "I have offers of hospitality from many friends, some of whom I have never seen, to come to their homes and rest and recuperate. While in Chicago I met a charming little French woman who offered me a home with herself and husband. However, Chicago is such a noisy place that I believe I should prefer some place in the country where I can have complete quiet and plenty of fresh air. I may go home for a while, I can't tell yet."

Decimated to Flight.

Mrs. Tiernan made it clear that she was in no sense running away.

"When I do go, though, in all probability I shall remain away until the second trial, if one is held."

She and Prof. John P. Tiernan, her husband, both determined to carry the case further if Judge DuComb fails to find Harry Poulin the father of "Baby Billy."

Discussing the Chicago conference with Dr. Albert Abrams, the California blood specialist, who claims to be able to determine through a comparative blood test the parentage of "Baby Billy," both Prof. and Mrs. Tiernan were frank to state that they had lost faith in Dr. Abrams' ability to fulfill his claim.

"Dr. Abrams does not understand this case," said Prof. Tiernan. "We doubt very much whether or not his test is infallible. We have entirely given up the idea and would not now consider a test under any circumstances."

Confident of Paternity.

Mrs. Tiernan stated that Dr. Abrams was apparently willing to make a private test until the second trial, but she was positive in her belief as to the parentage of her third child.

"Dr. Abrams, during our consultation with him, asked this question," she said: "Suppose I make this test and I am proved to you that Prof. Tiernan is the father of this child, would you be completely reconciled and be any happier than you are now?"

"I told him, 'No, I would not, because I knew that his test could not prove to my mind such was the case.'"

"It was then," said Mrs. Tiernan, "that Dr. Abrams stated positively that he would not make a private test."

Letters continued to pour into the Tiernan home. Mrs. Tiernan received several in the morning mail which extended sympathy to her. Some of them urged her to take the case to higher courts in case a decision in their favor was not rendered. One proposal of marriage was among those received by Mrs. Tiernan, while Mr. Tiernan also received a number of solicitous missives from some unknown woman.

To Attend Court.

Contrary to earlier reports the Tiernan family expects to be in court when the decision is read Saturday.

Mrs. Tiernan insisted that it would be a great shock to her if an adverse verdict was read by Judge DuComb.

"I am positive in my own mind what the decision should be," she said, "and I am sure I would not have gone on if I had not told the things I did if they were 'true.'"

Prof. Tiernan came home from his first day attending his law classes at Notre Dame, in a cheerful frame of mind.

"It seems good to get back into harness again," he said, "and the boys, they were wonderful to me."

At the Poulin home all was quiet. The strain of the past two weeks have told heavily on Mrs. Mae Poulin, wife of the accused.

When asked "how she felt," Mrs. Poulin stated cheerfully:

"As well as could be expected, under the circumstances. This (hearing trial) has been a terrible shock to me. I hope the world will look at it in the right light and not be too hasty to draw conclusions."

Harry Poulin was absent from his place of employment Thursday. His attorney says he will remain away from duty until Saturday's decision, that he will remain at home most of the time comforting the little woman who has remained so loyally by his side during the trial.

Two Hold-up Suspects Are Likely to Be Released

The release from custody of James Vargo, 716 W. Dunham st., and Joseph Kramer, Chicago, recently of South Bend, held by the police on suspicion of their being implicated in last Friday night's hold-up and robbery of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Platt, 978 Riverside dr., of \$4,000 in money and jewels is believed certain.

Unwillingness of the Platts to file affidavits against Kramer and Vargo will result in obtaining their liberty. Platt's refusal comes upon advice received from his attorney, it is said.

Against identification of the two men by Platt and his wife, nothing was found on Thursday that would connect them with the robbery, police say.

Sgt. Ben Roberts reported to Chief Lane yesterday that he recalled seeing Kramer in the morning following the robbery.

MANY BECOME CITIZENS.

LAPORE, Ind., Sept. 28.—(By A. P.)—More than 100 persons were granted natural United States citizenship papers here today. Among them being Gottlieb Jahnke, who gave his age as 95 years.

Students Pledge Their Support To 1922 N. D. Team

Enthusiasm Marks First "Pep" Meeting of Year—Rockne Praises Eleven.

Two thousand Notre Dame students evoked allegiance to Coach Knute K. Rockne's 1922 Irish eleven at the annual "pep" meeting held in Washington hall last night.

From a darkened campus at 7 o'clock came the gradually louder music of the band as it broke into the "Victory March," and a dozen blazes of red fire shot up from the members of the quadrangle. In Washington hall, cheerleader Gleason called for the first yell of the year and the big session was on.

Two predictions for the season, one from Coach Rockne and the other from Capt. John Carberry were made in the course of the meeting.

"The team is green," declares Rockne, "but it isn't a bad team. They may lose, but I doubt it. At any rate they'll give any team in the country a busy afternoon."

"Hard Fighting Team."

"I think the team will be a good, hard fighting team," was Carberry's prediction.

Timothy Galvin, Valparaiso's orator and a graduate of the Notre Dame law school, was the first to talk last night.

"If this year's team plays as much better football over that of last year as your cheering is better than that of last year, you'll have a world beater," said Galvin. He called to mind many events of earlier Notre Dame athletic history and ended by characterizing Rockne as "the greatest coach in the United States." This brought the student body to its feet in a mighty roar.

Prof. Matthew Walsh of the university, who annually recalls the day when Pete Vaughn broke a Michigan goal post for the delight of his student audience, introduced a new story last night which promises to rival that now famous incident.

Coughlin Speaks.

"There is one feat that seems even greater than that," said Father Walsh. "That is one performed by Pete Vaughn in a basketball game with Chicago University in Chicago. It was played on a field in which there were large trees along the foul line. Fallon played right field. It was the ninth inning. Notre Dame was a run ahead but Chicago had men on second and third. The batter hit a terrific drive along the right foul line. Fallon raced back, and just as the ball was sailing over his head he jumped for it. Pete landed in the tree and stuck there. The ball hit the ground and rolled into his left hand and he held it."

Prof. Weir and Frank Coughlin, captain of the 1920 Notre Dame team, were other speakers. It was announced at the session that the center sections of the east stand of the stadium will be reserved for the homecoming day and that these seats would be reserved beginning Oct. 23.

Shireen Continues To Mystify Orpheum Fans; Entire Bill Pleases

Shireen, the X-Ray girl, how does she do it? In rapid succession she describes one after another of the members of the audience as she proceeds up and down the theater aisles while blindfolded. A sharp-eyed exhibition by her while blindfolded, she has made the mystery of this remarkable girl. Shireen alone is well worth a trip to the Orpheum.

But Shireen is not all. The program for the last half of this week contains real high-class vaudeville. It is the kind of vaudeville that makes one feel invigorated and happy because of its care-dispelling humor.

"The Midnight Steppers" are the spirit of jazz itself. They call them selves Seymour & Jeanette. Seymour won big applause for his dancing act, and Jeanette made a motion down to a scene.

Kelley and Kozy have a funny little sketch. Kozy, or it may be Kelley, appears as a rather dumb creature of Swedish extraction.

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P. Mackowak Is Sued for Damages After Accident

Peter Mackowak was made defendant in three complaints filed in Superior court late Thursday as the result of an accident that is said to have taken place near the intersection of Ford and Olive sts., on Aug. 27. The automobile driven by Mackowak is said to have crashed into a car occupied by John P. Kruk, Mr. and Mrs. William Niedbalski and Steven Szymankowski. Kruk and Szymankowski each demand \$500 damages for injuries, and Niedbalski asks \$1,100 damages for injuries said to have been suffered by him and his wife.

Dr. Rausch Returns After Assisting Noted Specialist

Dr. Rausch returned from Chicago, where he assisted Dr. Albert Abrams, noted California specialist, in a special clinic demonstrating the theory of electronic reactions, of which Dr. Abrams is the discoverer.

Dr. Rausch, who recently returned from California, where he was associated in the experiments carried on by Dr. Abrams, will continue his application of the electronic theory in his office here.

Pros. Floyd O. Jefferson, in Superior Court Thursday, assigned to defend Clyde Stallons in the divorce suit filed by his wife, Jennie Stallons, berry.

The Toughest Problem of Them All



"Y" DIRECTORS TO CHOOSE DELEGATES

Association to be Well Represented at Triennial International Convention.

Delegates to the 41st triennial international convention of the Y. M. C. A. will be nominated at the meeting of the "Y" board of directors on October 10th, was the statement made by William M. Danner, Jr., general secretary Thursday morning.

This convention of North American Y. M. C. A.'s will be held in Atlantic City, November 14-19.

"The coming convention is recognized throughout 2,500 associations in the United States and Canada as the most important one which has been held for years," Mr. Danner said.

"This is not only because of a growth in membership and activities since the 1919 convention in Detroit, at which eight delegates from South Bend attended, but because special attention will be given to the organization and relationship of the general agencies—such as the state and international committees—to the various local associations and to the basis of active membership in the associations."

To Outline Policies.

The call for the coming convention was signed by Alfred E. Marling, chairman and Dr. John R. Mott, general secretary of the international committee.

At these triennial conventions the international committee, which is composed of some 200 business and professional men from all states of the Union and provinces of Canada, is elected by the several thousands of delegates. The latter are of men than of employed officers," Mr. Danner said.

The Atlantic City convention will be the first held east of the Alleghenies since the one held in Washington, D. C. in 1907.

Man and Woman Slightly Injured in Two Accidents

Nick Kaminski, huckster and fruit peddler, narrowly escaped death yesterday afternoon in an accident occurring at the intersection of New York Central tracks and Cherry st., when the horse he was driving was struck and killed by an east-bound passenger train. Kaminski was thrown from his wagon and received several bruises and lacerations. His injuries are not considered serious.

In another accident occurring at 6 o'clock one hour afterwards Mrs. Edith Ever, 517 E. Haney av., received several bruises as a result of catching her heel in the car track at Michigan and Jefferson sts. She fell forward past the tracks directly in front of an oncoming automobile. The car, which was driven by Roscoe Brown, is said to have struck her right side with one of the wheels.

Both Kaminski and Mrs. Ever were rushed to their homes in the police ambulance.

Suit for an appointment of a guardian for Elizabeth Dutch has been filed in Superior court by Mary Bergen. It is alleged that the defendant is of unsound mind and incapable of managing her property.

Judge Montgomery, in Superior court Thursday, continued the case against James M. Stewart until Friday. Stewart is charged with robbery.

Baritone Soloist Stars On WBAQ Radio Bill

Rare indeed are voices like that of Roy Wittner who sang at station WBAQ last night. Mr. Wittner is possessed of a powerful but pleasing baritone voice. His voice proved to be of so great a volume that he had to stand an unusual distance away from the broadcasting phone.

He was ably accompanied in his recital by Goldie Snyder, who played one piano solo, "What'll You Do?"

The Coffee shop, The Quality Shop, Repair Co. and the Electric Appliance & Service Co., were responsible for last night's program. Mrs. Verne Grisamer and her orchestra will be at the station tonight.

"Friend's" Offer Costs Local Man Suit Of Clothes

Charged with grand larceny, Guy G. Lindsey was arrested yesterday afternoon by Detectives Kish and Winter on complaint of Richard S. Tucker of this city.

Tucker told the police that Lindsey volunteered to take a suit of clothes to the cleaner for him. Instead of taking it to the cleaner, according to Tucker, Lindsey stole the suit and sold it to another man for \$2.50.

Lindsey was arrested near the High school on W. Colfax av. He was charged with larceny of a suit of clothes and a hat.

He is held at the police station for his appearance in City court this morning.

Receipts From Prison-Made Articles Near \$1,000,000

INDIANAPOLIS, Sept. 28.—(By A. P.)—A report from officials of the Indiana state prison at Michigan City, submitted to Gov. McCray today, shows that receipts from the sale of articles manufactured there amounted to \$916,598.78 for the year, as compared with \$473,523.69 last year.

It appears that the net income for the year will exceed the cost of operating the institution by from \$50,000 to \$75,000, John L. Mooreman, a member of the board of trustees of the institution said.

Hoffman Asks for \$5,000 As Accident Compensation

Damages of \$5,000 are asked in a complaint filed in superior court late Thursday by Charles Hoffman against Henry T. Graham and Theresa Tromp Graham. The plaintiff avers that he was hit by an automobile occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Graham and operated by Mrs. Graham. The accident is said to have taken place in the garage owned by W. P. Hinkle, 215 Lincoln Way W., on May 7, 1922.

Didn't Get Potatoes With Meal, So Refused to Pay

Because he did not get potatoes with his steak, Clarence Wyland, Elkhart, Ind., refused to pay for his meal at Kable's main restaurant, early this morning. He was arrested on complaint of Cashier Cook and locked up at the police station.

According to the police, Wyland with two companions ordered meals. When it came time to pay the checks, Wyland is said to have paid for the meals gotten by his companions but refused to pay for his own. The check amounted to 40 cents. Wyland stated that he was entitled to potatoes with his order.

The sale of homestead and tracts of land in Maple Lane addition, formerly the Edward Zettler farm, opened yesterday. The addition is located on the Edwardsburg road, northwest of the city. The sale will continue until the entire addition is sold.

EUROPE NEEDS AID, SAYS U. S. VISITOR

Distressed and Hopelessly in Debt, Declares Kansan, Returned Home.

By JAMES L. KILGALLAN, International News Service Staff Correspondent.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Sept. 28.—Europe is distressed, hopelessly in debt, and needs help.

America, for business reasons if nothing more, should go to Europe's rescue.

Unless this country does we shall not attain real normalcy.

Such, in a nutshell, are the views of J. Z. Miller, Jr., former governor of the Federal Reserve Bank of Kansas City, who has just returned from a trip abroad and who is addressing a session on Monday night by the Allied debt, with reservations, with the exception of the \$5,000,000,000 owed the United States by England.

Want U. S. to Aid.

"America," Mr. Miller told International News Service, "will need to reach real prosperity again until actual and practical preparations are made for rendering assistance to distressed European states, such as Belgium, France and Italy."

"Europe, under present conditions cannot pay the \$10,000,000,000 loan by the United States."

"The nations over there are hopelessly in debt, covered with unpayable internal and external taxation. Collection of the money for world war cost is more than the first thought conditions were."

Mr. Miller said that, in his opinion, England, with her vast possessions, will be able to pay us.

But the situation as regards Italy, Belgium and France is entirely different, he asserted. Their population, he pointed out, is depleted, their currency deflated, and they are confronted with decidedly adverse economic conditions.

"Intentions are good," he declared. "They intend to pay."

While abroad Mr. Miller conferred with leading bankers of London, Paris and Rome, from whom he gained an insight into actual conditions.

Quite the reverse, however, is the report of another Kansan City man, also just back from Europe. He is Mitchell Henderson, an attorney.

Europe was a revelation to him. "I thought conditions were bad in Europe, but I found prosperity, not devastation," he said.

Europe, according to Henderson, is generally prosperous. In Germany, he said, factories are going, the people are substantially clad, and everybody is busy, notwithstanding the depreciation in the mark. The people of Belgium, he asserted, are best clothed, the best fed and the most prosperous of the European peoples.

The Hollanders, he said, are well off. He saw wheat that he never saw in America.

Lucky Seven Club Girls Enjoy Picnic Celebration

The Lucky Seven club of the Consumers Service Co. held a wetter and marshmallow roast Thursday evening. After a picnic in the woods the girls motored to the home of Miss Irma Stevens, 609 Lindsey st., and dancing was enjoyed. The guests were the Misses Agnes Reid, Helen Harding, Ada Gillis, Edith Fair, Dortha Frame, Rose Marbaugh and Miss Stevens.

Wife Has Husband Arrested On Charge of Being Lazy

Joseph Hojara, living on a farm three miles east of Granger, was arrested last night by Sgt. Dellinski and taken to the police station on a warrant sworn out by his wife, Mary Hojara, charging him with being a lazy husband. Hojara was booked at the police station and his bonds were fixed at \$100.

He is scheduled to answer the charges in city court before Judge Chester L. DuComb this morning.

STATE CONFERENCE TO STRESS HEALTH AND SOCIAL WORK

Charities and Correction Meet Will Be Addressed by Many Experts.

The general tone of the State Conference of Charities and Correction to be held in South Bend, Oct. 7 to 10 is health and social service. This problem will be presented by several speakers whose practical experience in this field has afforded them opportunity to study the problem and enable them to give first-hand information.

Dr. William F. King, secretary of the state board of health will preside at the Sunday night session, Oct. 8. At this meeting Herbert E. Adams, administrator of Robert W. Long Hospital, Indianapolis, will speak on "The General Hospital as a Factor in Social Work," and Mrs. Curtis Hodges of the Riley Memorial Hospital association will address the conference on "The Physically Handicapped Child" and tell something of what the state plans to do for this class at the Riley Memorial hospital.

Public Health Discussion.

All day public health to be conducted Tuesday morning, Oct. 10, Miss Ina Gaskill, director, department of nursing, state board of health, will preside. An interesting program has been planned.

The County Hospital will be discussed by Miss Rachel L. Hill, inspector, board of state charities; "Passing on of the Tuberculous," by George W. Rabinoff, superintendent, Jewish federation, Indianapolis; "The Full-Time Health Unit," by Dr. Arthur Ollar, director, Fulton county health department, Rochester; "Ethics of the Medical Social Worker," by Miss Dorothy Ketcham, director, social service department, University of Michigan, Ann Arbor; and "Training the Nurse as a Specialized Social Worker," by Miss Edna Hamilton, R. N., superintendent, Public Health Nursing association, Indianapolis.

The Indiana district of the American Association of Home Social Workers meet with the state conference. This organization will have a luncheon on Monday noon at the Oliver hotel, at which time there will be a discussion of "Social Service Department in Hospitals and in Workers' meetings with the state conference. The speakers will be Dr. J. O. Ritchey, Indianapolis and Dr. J. B. Birmingham and M. K. Miller, South Bend.

"Rural Health Problem."

This meeting will be followed by a round-table discussion of "The Rural Health Problem," "The Relation Between Family Group Work and Hospital Social Work" and "How Dispensaries Function in a Community," Miss Tasha Gerlach, South Bend; Miss Gertrude Smith, Chicago; Miss Janet Campbell, South Bend, and others will speak.

The problems relating to mental health will be presented at a general session on Monday night by Sen. C. Oliver Holmes, Gary, who will address the conference on "The State's Problem in Mental Hygiene." At a round-table meeting Miss Edna R. Jach, psychologist, will discuss "Feeble-Minded Youth, Fort Wayne, will discuss the relation of mental defects to delinquency."

DR. BUNGE, NOTED ECONOMIST, SPEAKS

Comments on World Commercial Conditions in Talk at Notre Dame U.

Economic and commercial conditions in South America and elsewhere were discussed yesterday by Dr. Alejandro E. Bunge, noted Argentine economist, in a talk before the Notre Dame student body. Dr. Bunge has just returned from a study of conditions in Europe. He is at present making a series of addresses before American universities under the auspices of the Pan-American union, with a view of improving the relations between the United States and the Latin-American nations.

"Europe is in an undoubted state of decadence, and it is impossible to determine when it will emerge or which country will lead the revival," said Dr. Bunge. "The causes are political and psychological, as well as economic. Racial antipathies create barriers. France, for instance, through hatred of Germany, refused to grant a moratorium to Germany and caused a crisis. This crisis resulted in a loss to England and the condition of Germany results in a serious disturbance of European affairs, but France thinks not."

According to Dr. Bunge, the state of American trade with South American countries slumped severely after the war but is beginning a gradual climb. In the rushing business boom which followed the war, and traceable almost entirely to the conditions brought about by the war, imports from this country to Argentina alone, reached a high monthly mark of \$5,000,000. European countries then entered the market with lower prices which Americans are price list with the result that the value of American imports slumped to \$4,000,000. A realization by manufacturers of the United States that the European prices must be combated in kind brought about a lower price list with the result that her last available figures showed American goods imported to the Argentine republic in a single month were valued at \$8,000,000.

Margaret Anglin Displays Genuine Artistry In Role

Noted Actress Scores One More Success in "The Woman of Bronze."

"There is never room for three in the world. When a woman who loves, sees her younger rival taking away the man who is hers, she feels only primitive instincts, she has only the primitive emotions of love and hate."

This bit of philosophy was given by Margaret Anglin to a great audience that witnessed the first performance of her visit to the Oliver theater last evening.

And she then proceeded to deny the philosophy by her triumph over those emotions, watched the husband leave with the girl who had attracted his fancy, and found solace in the sufferings of the world, and when he came back, repentant, eager, held by the memories of their early happiness, calmly pointed to his unfinished work as his sentence for life. For in the finish, after the great storms of emotion, she has neither love nor hate but has entered upon the calm seas of duty and active administration to others as a substitute for the hurricanes of passion which have spent their force and left her lonely.

Displays Real Artistry.

To say that Miss Anglin has no superiors and a few equals in those intense roles which signal to fortune handkerchiefs, surreptitious tears but to reveal what has been and of her for a decade. To hold that place of preeminence for so long a period is more than a triumph and forever places her among the illustrious of the American stage.

It is in "The Woman of Bronze," which she presents upon this visit that she finds an opportunity for the real artistry that has made her place so secure in the admiration and respect of those who incline to the arts of the drama.

The chief character is a woman who has reached the early autumn of life, somewhere in the late September, childless and burying that disappointment in a most intense devotion to the genius of her husband and in workers' meetings with the state conference. The speakers will be Dr. J. O. Ritchey, Indianapolis and Dr. J. B. Birmingham and M. K. Miller, South Bend.

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Woman Drives Auto With Husband Dead Beside Her

LAPORE, Sept. 28.—(By A. P.)—An automobile drive from Kingsbury to her home near here with her husband dead in the seat beside her was the experience of Mrs. Emulus Travis today. When Travis started for home she told his wife he was too ill to drive and she took the wheel. When she arrived home she was unable to arouse him and on investigation found him dead.

LEGION COTILLION WILL BE FEATURE OF ARMISTICE DAY

Members of Post No. 50 Further Plans for Celebration on Nov. 11.

Armistice day observance by the South Bend post of the American Legion which will be under the direction of E. H. McConnell, of Chicago, in the form of a cotillion at the Oliver hotel, will be the most elaborate entertainment ever sponsored by Post 50, judging from preparations which went forward at last night's meeting.

The Armistice day program will be supervised by A. R. McDonald, former commander of the post and present head of the entertainment committee. Mr. McDonald will also be directing head of all affairs of the local post.

Both the lobby and second floor of the hotel will be turned over to the legionnaires for the celebration Nov. 11. Flavors of a unique character will be given to all guests, and the observance this year will resemble in many respects the cotillion to Legion plans, the frenzied observance which occurred in South Bend on Armistice day, 1918.

Other Features Planned.

Other plans in contemplation for the celebration will be announced at a later date, when the preparations have been more definitely shaped, it was stated. The legion, however, authorized the signing of a contract with McConnell to handle the cotillion. McConnell successfully produced the 500-dinner cotillion, the Shriner's cotillion, the University cotillion and other social events in the city.

The observance will be the occasion of a general merry making and a list of patrons and patronesses will be issued at a later date. A legion minstrel and other events of an important nature are in process of formation